









OGDEN STANDARD SPORTING PAGE



Larry Doyle of the New York Gi-ants is going after Zimmerman's batting record of last season. He has always been a hard hitter-one of the free swinging kind, and a dangerous man to have up in a pinch.

In the Boston series he made six

hits in succession and might have made more if he hadn't peeved the umpire and was removed from the Being put out of the bad enough to "Laughing Larry," but he received three days' suspension and a \$50 fine, and McGraw plastered on swother \$50 for disobeying orders and sassing the umpire.

SKYSCRAPERS LOSE ONE GAME

Salt Lake took the first game of : double header yesterday and Great Falls took the second, each team winning three games of the Both games played vesterday contained more baseball tha nthe ef forts during the week and the 2500 fans present were pleased with the

score of 2 to 1 in favor of Salt Lake, winning streak today and the visitors. The result of the second was 4 to 1 won 2 to 1. A single, a sacrifice and in favor of Great Falls.

Coast league pitcher, occupied the choice in which Easterly threw wild mound for Great Falls during the in an attempt to catch Crawford beentire eighteen innings. Morgan, tween home and third netted the oth-Erickson and Jensen did the twirling er run for Salt Lake. The scores: First game— GREAT FALLS

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Batted for Faye in the ninth xMurphy out, hit by batted ball.

minutes. Umpire-Frary. ance (both games)-4000. Second game GREAT FALLS

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SCORE BY INNINGS. Great Falls 000 000 031-4 Salt Lake 010 000 000-1 Salt Lake SUMMARY.

Two base hits—Weaver, Delhi, Davis. Runs batted in—By Potts 2.
Weaver, Delhi, Schimpff Sacrifice Weaver, Delhi, Schimpff, Sacrifice hits—Galena, Siner, Davis, Base on balls—Off Delhi -, off Erickson 3. Struck out—By Delhi 2 by Erickson 3, by Jensen 1. Runs—Off Erickson 3, off Jensen 1. Hits—Off Erickson 3 in 8 innings; 1 in 1 inning, Left on bases—Great Falls 6, Salt Lake 7. Passed ball—McClain. Wild pitch—Erickson, First base on errors—Great Falls 1, Salt Lake 1. Double play—Schimpff to Davis. Time of game—Schimpff to Davis. Time of gam Falls 1, Salt Lake 1. Double play— Schimpff to Davis. Time of game hour 46 minutes. Umpire-Frary.

CLUBS STANDING

	Won.	Lost
Helena	2	1
Ogden	3	2
Salt Lake	3	3
Great Falls	3	3
Butte	2	3
Missoula	1	2
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NATIONAL	LEAG	UE.

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g	Won.	Lost.
	Philadelphia 8	4
	Chicago	7
	St. Louis	8
2	Brooklyn 9	7
ľ	New York 8	7
	Pittsburg10	9
	Boston 4	11
	Cincinnati 4	14
	AMERICAN LEAG	UE

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L,	Boston 7	9	
Į.	St. Louis 9	12	
t	Detroit 6	14	
ÿ	New York 2	14	

Tigers Beat White Sox esults.

Chicago. May 4—Easterly's error
The first game ended with the enabled Detroit to check Chicago's favor of Great Falls.

"Flame" Delhi, the well-known run and a single following a fielder's

> ..000 010 000-1 Chicago Two base hit-Crawford, Three logg base hits-Crawford, Dubuc, Hits-hit Two base hit-Crawford. ble plays-Deal to Vitt to Rondeau;

Rath to Weaver to Borton. Left on Ogden in the eighth by a bad throw bases—Detroit 9, Chicago 5. First to third.

base on balls—Off White 5, Dubuc 1. Here are the features of the game: Hit by pitcher-By Dubuc (Lord). Struck out-By White 3, Dubuc 2, Lange 1 Time of game-1:50. Um-pires-Evans and Hildebrand.

farewell game prior to their depart-

ers and called on First Baseman Konetchy, who pitched far the best game of any of the St. Louis slab-Great Falls 000 000 100—1 called on to occupy the mound.

hits the locals tied the score. Konetchy came to the rescue.

base on bails—off Ferrit 2. off Konetchy 4.

lis 1, off Cathers 2, off Konetchy 4.

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Van plunked one to Duddy who threw him out at first. Moorehead did the same but hit to Levy instead of third. Jones dittoed Moorehead.

2.45. Umpires—Owens and Guthrie.

Score 2 to 1.

Browns Beat Naps.

innings this afternoon gave St. Louis a victory over Cleveland by a score flied to Moorhead retiring the side.

Foster fanned the atmosphere three of 4 to 3. The winning run was scored on an error, a sacrifice and a who le it pass him to Levy and Levy

pires-O'Loughlin and Ferguson.

Pirates Shut Out Reds.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 4.-Adams to Seaton. and Fromme took part in a great

GAME WON OGDEN IN EIGHTH

Ogden won the series with Butte by winning out in a pitchers' battle yesterday that ended with the score 9 to 5. There were 2,500 fans on the grounds and the excellent brand of Dubuc was opposed by White and them on their feet much of the time. Sinclair did the pitching for Ogden allowing only five hits and striking out four men at critical moments. He 000—1 never walked a man on balls. Kel-Three logg, the big twirler for Butte, was hit for six, although he pitched a hit for six, although he pitched a Marshall, cf. 4 0 2 5 Shannon presented two runs to

Here are the features of the game Moore of Ogden. Duddy's long drive in the fourth. A home run by Kellogg. Turgeon's stop of a poorly thrown ball from Duddy. Stop of Whaling's grounder by Jones in the Latest Age of Store and Store

The game was more or less of a Levy flied to Hayes.

The visitors ran out of pitch
Turgeon integer. Van gol

Levy flied to center. Van gol

Murray flied to center. Van gol

first on a bunt and stole second. Moorehead scored Van on a 'hit to center and Jones flied to the same garden. Moorehead was retired on

Attend- and through his wildness and bunched Hayes knocked one to Turgeon who Butte 5, Ogden 2. Time of game-hits the locals tied the score. | threw to Kellogg on first. | 1:47. Umpire-Wright. threw to Kellogg on first.
Third inning—Kellogg was retired

Two singles and a triple gave St at first on a grounder to first base Louis two runs and the game in the Demaggio grounded to Foster who

Fifth inning-Kellogg slammed the second ball thrown him for a home St. Louis, May 4.—Hitting the ball run. Demaggio flied to Murray. Turst. Louis, May 4.—Hitting the ball when hits meant runs in the last two geon rolled one into Hayes' glove and was retired on the first cushion. Levy double. The score: who le it pass him to Levy at threw Wessler out at first.

Baumgardner 2. Hit by pitcher—By Steen (Agnew, by Baumgardner 2, Grand). Struck out—By Steen 3, Baumgardner 3, Time—2:20. Um-

and Fromme took part in a great pitcher's battle today, the former defeating Cincinnati 1 to 0. Only three ball away at second and Marshall hits were made in the game, Adams allowing two of these and Fromme 1. It so happened that Adams obtained non flied to left; Kellogg filed to the only hit that was made off From- third and Demaggio filed to right. me a triple that followed closely up-on a base on bails and thus enabled ter dropped one in Seaton's basket Jones hit for one over second. Fosthe visitors to tally the only run and Wessler sacrificed Jones to second. Hayes smashed out a two-bag-Pittsburg 001 000 000-1 ger and Jones scored Moore was an 000 000 000-0 easy out, Levy to Turgeon.

Whaling made the third put out by

Sinclair hit for two bags past first base. Murray filed to cented and Van went to first, after being plunked Griffith's New York Americans. The by Keelloge. Moorehead hit for two latter however was not the original transfer. bases, scoring Sinclair and tying the score While Laird was at the bat, Shannon attempted to catch Van napping on third and threw wild, allow-ing Van and Moorehead to score. Laird hit to short and was thrown himself. The writer, who was instruout at first. Foster fanned Ninth inning-Seaton fanned. Dud-

dy got two on an error by Wessler. Marshall flied to Murray who made a sensational catch, keeling over af-ter grasping the ball. Kafora, pinch hitting for Shannon, hit to thrd and pitching, chewed slippery elm inceswas thrown out at frst The score:

BUTTE DeMaggio, If. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Turgeon, 1b. 4 0 0 13 1 Turgeon, 1b. 4 Levy, 88 3 1 0 1 Whaling, rf. 3 0 0 0 Seaton 2b Shannon, c 3 0 0 2 1 *Kafora ... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 3 5 24 16 2 OGDEN.

Cardinals Beat Cubs.

Chicago, May 4—Chicago lost the arewell game prior to their departing for a long eastern trip today when the St Louis team batted the strain of the

*Batted for Shannon in the ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Saturday's Game,

Salt Lake 2, Great Falls 1 (first Salt Lake 1, Great Falls 4 (second

At Missoula yesterday Helena won by a score of 5 to 3. All games had record breaking crowds.

Tomorrow's games are: Great Falls at Ogden. Butte at Salt Lake. Missoula at Helena

Hayes WHO INVENTED

discussed "spit ball." Indeed of the many thousands of athletic young men to first on an error by Scatos. The who daily play the game as a means fans rose en masse to root for the of livelihood it is doubtful if any of lucky sixth but it failed to develop them could tell you off-hand who the into a fireworks' celebration. Van actual discoverer of this famous de-flied to center and Moorehead was livery really was. About 90 per cent slammed out at first after hitting of the players and sporting writers Seventh inning—Marshall hit for throughout the United States are under the impression that Elmer writer, which this article will disclose it is probable that the origin of the famous "spit ball" would become as deeply shrouded in mystery as the author of that equally famous baseball classic, "Casey at the Bat."

The "spit ball" has now been in use for years and although many of the star pitchers refused to use the new delivery, claiming it would ruin their arm, they were gradually forced to adopt it in order to compete with their rivals who resorted to the use of the saliva shoot exclusively and were meeting with phenomenal success, as was the case with Chesbro when he came within one game of winning the championship for Clark latter, however, was not the originator of the damp fling, but one of its most successful exponents, as way the late Arthur (Bugs) Raymond. Indeed his Buglets could do more with the wet delivery than the inventor mental in sending Raymond to the Big League, having played with him at Charleston, S. C., in 1907, saw him pitch some remarkable ball games without resorting to the use of any santly and the spittle thus produced when applied to the ball gave it an extraordinary sharp break. One rather startling effect produced by the advent of the moist ball was the sudden form reversal of several Big League twirlers. Men who were re garded as only ordinary pitchers suddenly blossomed forth as stars of the first magnitude, as witness the case of Big Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox. Walsh was not regarded seriously by any of the baseball sharps, yet by the use of the "spit ball" Big Ed has made a record that is second to none; in fact, many of the foremost baseball men of the day regard Walsh as the premier pitcher

of all time. Now for the real inventor and how he came to discover this pesky enemy of high batting averages. As before stated. Elmer Stricklett was not the inventor of the "spit ball." I have personally refrained from making this announcement before on account of Stricklett being in the big league as 1 a member of the Brooklyn club fact that he was generally looked Totals 30 5 6 27 14 4 upon as the originator of the saliva shoot was quite an asset, and no doubt helped to keep him on the pay-roll of the Club Across the Bridge. Great Falls 000 000 100—1
Salt Lake 000 000 20°—2
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Richie opened for Chicago and held the visitors at his mercy until the obase hits—Kelly, Schimpff Three base hit—Davis. Runs batted in—By Siner, Murphy, Schimpff Sacrifice hits—Galena. Deihl. Double play—Faye to Weaver. Stolen base —Siner. Base on balls—Off Delhi 2.
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Frank tried it again and again, each time with the same result. He finally called George Hildebrand, a young outfielder from the coast, who was with Providence at the time, and repeating the performance, asked Hildy to get a stick and see if he could hit fessional and amateur. By the score of 9 to 4, Ogden won to get a stick and see if he could hit fessional and amateur. Saturday's game with Butte. Neither the new shoot. The latter did as requested, but his attempts to solve the curve were infantile. Corridan immediately set to work to gain control of his new discovery. Hildebrand in the meantime had left Providence and returned to California, where he joined the Sacramento club, with which Stricklett was playing at the time. George showed the ing at the time. George showed the day per colonist, which amounts to new delivery to Stricklett and the lat-E man. Stolen bases—Clymer 2. Double plays—Zimmerman to Evers to
ble plays—Zimmerman to Evers to
Saier 2, Oakes to McLean, Left on
bases—St. Louis 9, Chicago 13, First
base on balls—Off Perritt 2, off Willis 1, off Cathers 2, off Kopetchy 4

Seaton, Duddy stepped up and slammed one to the center field fence takday Ogden defeated Butte by a score
of 9 to 4. Sait Lake defeated Great
Falls in Saturday's game by a score
of 8 to 2. In the Sunday games the
scores were as follows:

In the Union association on Saturter practiced it assiduously, finally
gaining splendid control of the slippery ball. That fall the Nationals
of 8 to 2. In the Sunday games the
scores were as follows: Leagues, made a trip to the coast. The Nationals stopped at Sacramento for a three days' engagement and the first day's game Stricklett pitched against Chesbro, who was then in the National league, and the Big Leaguers were overwhelmingly beaten. Strick-lett using the "spit ball" all through the game, had the eastern stars bewildered. Chesbro, who was quick to see the possibilities of the "spit ball," practiced it faithfully all winter and

HALL OF FAME

the American league the following

year is history.

Chicago, May 5.—As the result of a vote taken by students and gradu-ates of the University of Wisconsia, 10 alumni will have pictures hung in Wisconsin Union hall in recognition of the credit they have reflected upon their alma mater, it became known today. The list includes:

William Freeman Vilas, former Uni ed States senator from Wisconsin, class of '58, now dead. John C. Spooner, former United States senator from Wisconsin, class

Moses E. Clapp, United States sen-

ator from Minnesota, class of '73 James R. Van Hise, president of Wisconsin university, class of '79. enator from Wisconsin, class of '79 Governor Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin, class of '90,

Joseph E. Davies, United States commissioner of corporations-ap-pointed by President Wilson, and secctary of the national Democratic comnittee, class of '98. John Day, famous all-round athlete

ho was drowned while rowing a two For further information, tickets and pared shell in a University race, class reservations, call at, phone or address TO KEEP MATCHES DRY.

A novel method of carrying match-es on one's person in the wet withbving them become soaked is described by Jack Welch in the April

fingers and applied them to the ball outing. His prescription is to im-which he cut loose with all the speed he had. The result astonished him, paraffin until a solid cake is formed the ball taking the sharpest kind of out of which a match may be broken a break from its original course. when desired When the match is

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